

Saengerfest is Ready



MADAME JENNIE NORELLI, Soprano.



CARLO A. SPERATI, Musical Director.

Board & Stokes' hall has been selected as the headquarters for the Norwegian Saengerfest of the Northwest. S. L. Nanthrup yesterday purchased 1300 yards of white and blue bunting for the decoration of the hall, which will be fitted up in excellent style for the reception of the visiting singers, who will commence to arrive on Friday, the opening of the exercises being on Saturday morning.

Rev. C. August Peterson, second vice-president of the organization, of Cove, Wash., arrived in the city yesterday. He is chairman of the arrangements committee and immediately proceeded to join in the preparations for the annual meeting shortly after his arrival. Professor Sperati is in Portland arranging rehearsals with De Caprio's orchestra, which will furnish the music for the gathering of Norwegians.

Professor Carlo A. Sperati is director of the Decorah Choral Union, of Decorah, Iowa. He is also professor of music in the Luther College of that place, where he has secured a great reputation as a musical director, his specialty being the welding of untrained voices into a unit so symmetrical that the result is sublime.

He was born in Christiania, Norway, and inherits his musical talent from his father, who was a knight of the Order of St. Olaf and musical director in the second brigade band of Christiania. Professor Sperati received instruction from his father and became very expert on the violin, the piano and the snare drum at a very early age. When six years old he traveled through Denmark and played in the Tivoli Garden, of Copenhagen, and also played before roy-

ally in Denmark, Sweden and Norway.

At the age of nine years Professor Sperati took his father's place as organist of a leading church in Christiania, and at 11 years of age he was famous as a pianist. When 15 years of age he played before Queen Josephine and was presented with a set of studs by her which were inlaid with rubies and pearls. From Norway he went to Brooklyn and then to the Luther College at Decorah, where he graduated in 1888. For a number of years he was pastor of a Lutheran Church in Tacoma and two years ago he was called to the Luther College where he has been professor of music ever since. He has what is known as the artistic temperament and will undoubtedly bring the Saengerfest to its usual successful point.



CARL VENTH, Violinist.



DR. EMIL ENNA, Pianist.

Are Havemeyer and Carnegie Self-Made Men.

Ida M. Tarbell, who is soon to have an article in The American Magazine on the cost of living, denies that Havemeyer and Carnegie are self-made men. She says:

"Time was when Americans gloried in working out, unaided, their careers. The protective tariff has done an enormous amount to undermine this spirit. The greatest portion of the opulent class of the country have achieved their wealth by the aid of privileges. Our tariff-made millionaires can none of them truly be said to be self-made men. Mr. Havemeyer is a tariff-made millionaire, just as Mr. Rockefeller is a rebate-made millionaire. Mr. Carnegie is a combination of the two—the tariff mainly, but rebates not inconsiderably have given him an enormous advantage over the mass of men. That is, these gentlemen, who are undoubtedly natural money-makers of unusual ability, have obtained their unnatural wealth through discriminations made in their favor. Their success has had its effect. Under the influence of the protective idea the strongly individualistic spirit of the people is changing. This is, of course, logical. Protection and paternalism are as one and inseparable as free trade and individualism."

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

The United States Hydrographic Office has the following bulletin concerning the wireless telegraph stations: (1493). Reports of obstructions to navigation.—By direction of the Bureau

of Equipment the U. S. Naval wireless telegraph stations on the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard are now furnished daily, or as often as there is occasion to do so, by the Hydrographic Office with the latest information relating to the presence of dangerous obstructions to navigation to be transmitted to vessels at sea.

Wireless messages will be sent broadcast three times at intervals of eight hours by those stations furnished with them. The hours chosen are 6 a. m., 2 p. m. and 10 p. m. local standard time. The messages will open with the word "obstruction," after which will follow words giving the latitude and longitude (or the bearing, as the case may be), the nature of the obstruction (whether wreck on bottom, floating derelict or iceberg), and finally the date when the obstruction was last sighted.

These messages, together with such other hydrographic information as may be furnished for the purpose, will be kept on file, and when request by wireless is made by vessels at sea for such information the same will be furnished them. Such message will take precedence over ordinary business.

A WORLD OF WEALTHY WOMEN.

The Colony Club Where New York's Fair Fashionables Congregate.

The new club-house of the Colony Club of New York, an imposing Colonial structure, costing all told, a half-million dollars, and architecturally like unto a delightful old New England tavern, is altogether unprecedented in the club-

woman's world on this side of this Atlantic.

A temptingly equipped cuisine is offered to satisfy the cosmopolitan tastes of a membership of nearly one thousand women, who willingly part with the unmatched fees of one hundred and fifty dollars for initiation and one hundred dollars annual dues—to say nothing of gilt-edge prices for every service after one arrives, so to speak. The scene at the door is perpetually animated. From early morn until midnight crested automobiles turn in at the curb, and the courtly attendant in colonial livery of blue and buff ushers a constant stream of arrivals in to this delightful retreat says the September Delineator. Sitting in the small reception room at the side, one feels a series of kaleidoscopic impressions of the life of this original club. Probably Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, saunters in for a plunge into the white marble pool, or Mrs. John Jacob Astor for an athletic turn or two in the gymnasium, or Mrs. Clarence Mackay for a short rest in the reading-room, or Miss Jeanette Gilder accompanies Miss Maude Adams for a comforting cup of tea after their professional duties.

What He Made.

Towne—Well, he's a tailor, you know. He's not used to polite society. It's only natural to expect a break. Brown—Yes, but he made another breach of good manners shortly after that— Towne—Ah, a pair of breeches! That's still more natural for a tailor.—Catholic Standard and Times.

WATERFRONT ITEMS

Costa Rica Clears With Large Cargo Aboard.

RECEIVED 100 CHINAMEN HERE

Also Taken Aboard 235 Sacks of Oysters For the Bay City—Water Bailiff Settem is Active in Patrolling River.—Picks up a Net.

The Costa Rica, Captain E. W. Mason, arrived down yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock on her way to San Francisco. She is taking down a full passenger list and a large cargo of general merchandise.

At Astoria the Costa Rica took on 235 sacks of oysters which were loaded at the after hatch. In addition to this consignment C. H. Heywood, purser of the steamer, had to receive 100 Chinese with their great variety of indiscriminate baggage, for San Francisco. They were on their way home from Alaska and had arrived down on the St. Nicholas from Nushagak.

One of the prettiest sights that Astoria has to offer is the landing of one of the San Francisco steamers at her dock. This is especially true if the steamer comes in on a bright afternoon such as yesterday was. The Costa Rica is a trim looking vessel and far up the river she made a bright appearance by reason of the new red paint in the mouths of the wide ventilators.

In coming up to her dock there was considerable excitement occasioned among the passengers and the watchers on the wharf on account of the mighty heaves of the hand lines falling short and after repeated attempts First Officer C. H. Johnson hurled the weight to and active dockman who quickly made the line fast.

The Costa Rica cleared out at 5:30 o'clock.

Water Bailiff Settem and Deputy Fish Warden Brown picked up an abandoned gill net Tuesday night while out patrolling the river. They also ran onto a fisherman in the vicinity of the place but he denied all knowledge of the net and said that it was not his. The gear was confiscated and the man allowed to go although the officers feel certain that he is the owner of the net although there is no evidence to show that he is.

The Lurline arrived down last night at 4:50, one of her earliest trips in many months. The fact is accounted for by the fishing season closing and consequently less work for this vessel to do

in making landings and discharging freight.

The steamer John Paulsen cleared yesterday at the custom house from Portland to San Francisco with a cargo of lumber.

The steamer Daisy Freeman was one of the entries at the custom house yesterday from San Francisco to Portland.

The E. L. Drake, oil carrier, cleared yesterday for San Francisco in ballast. This steamer had been up the river discharging fuel oil at Portland.

The United States Quartermaster's tug Guy M. Howard, Captain Gordon, brought to Astoria yesterday afternoon a load of ammunition and rifles which are being returned to the arsenal. The new Springfield rifle which was adopted by the troops at the forts at the mouth of the Columbia will not accommodate the old ammunition and it is being returned with the Krag at frequent intervals.

The United States patrol boat is looking bright and fine, the result of a new coat of paint in preparation for Regatta. First Officer Fred Brown of the boat is personally superintending the job and he declares that his boat will look as neat as any during the three days' celebration.

The schooner Annie M. Campbell arrived in yesterday from San Pedro in ballast and will load lumber for return.

While towing a raft yesterday the tug Melville sustained an accident to her machinery which will put her out of commission for some little time. The high pressure cylinder blew out its head plate and rendered the boat useless. No other damage was reported.

The tug Wenona, Captain Hull, came to the rescue of the Melville and her raft, towing the latter to the dock in Gray's Bay, and assisting the Melville to Knappton.

A dock on which to handle rock for the Columbia River Jetty will be built by the Government at Fort Stevens at a cost of about \$25,000. Authority to let a contract for building the structure was received from Washington by Colonel S. W. Roessler yesterday. Specifications will be ready next week, when bids will be solicited from contractors. The dock will be built of piling and lumber, and will accommodate six derricks. With its completion 4000 tons of rock at the jetty can be taken care of daily. At present not more than 2000 tons can be handled. The object is to hasten the building of the jetty.

Talking Machines.

Subscribe for the Daily or Weekly Astorian and get a Graphophone on small weekly payments. Call on A. R. Cyrus, 424 Commercial street for particulars.

MURDER CASES IN UMATILLA.

PENDELTON, Or., August 23.—The death of Jack Monee at a hospital here yesterday makes James Sawyer defendant in another Umatilla county murder case. Monee died of wounds inflicted by Sawyer a short time ago in a harvest field north of this city. The two men were working on a combined harvester when they became engaged in an altercation over the handling of the horses. It is alleged that Monee struck Sawyer over the head with a club and left him unconscious in a field, and it was two hours before the injured man recovered. He then went to the cook-house, got his gun and encountering Monee, fired a shot into his groin. The injured man survived his wound a couple of weeks, but succumbed yesterday evening. This will make the third murder case for the September term of court, the other two being the prosecution of Horseman for killing Gurdene in the Potts country and the other case the murder of Myers on McKay Creek over a year ago.

What One Enjoys.

At Otto Sund's pretty and cosy resort "The Commercial," one finds all that the inner man desires in the refreshment line and of the best quality too. To pass a little time in such a neat place and spend it in pleasant conversation with genial friends, probably a little business talk, is, to say the least, enlivening. Courteous treatment is another thing that is appreciated and one receives it from Otto himself who takes charge during the day and from his pleasant night manager both of whom dispense the best to be had. "The Commercial," 509 Commercial street, is well known and widely patronized.

"Our Shoes"

Means Standard of Merit. Our Service and our methods of business are of the highest excellence as well as all of our Footwear

Everything is of the highest except our prices; and they are always the lowest

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